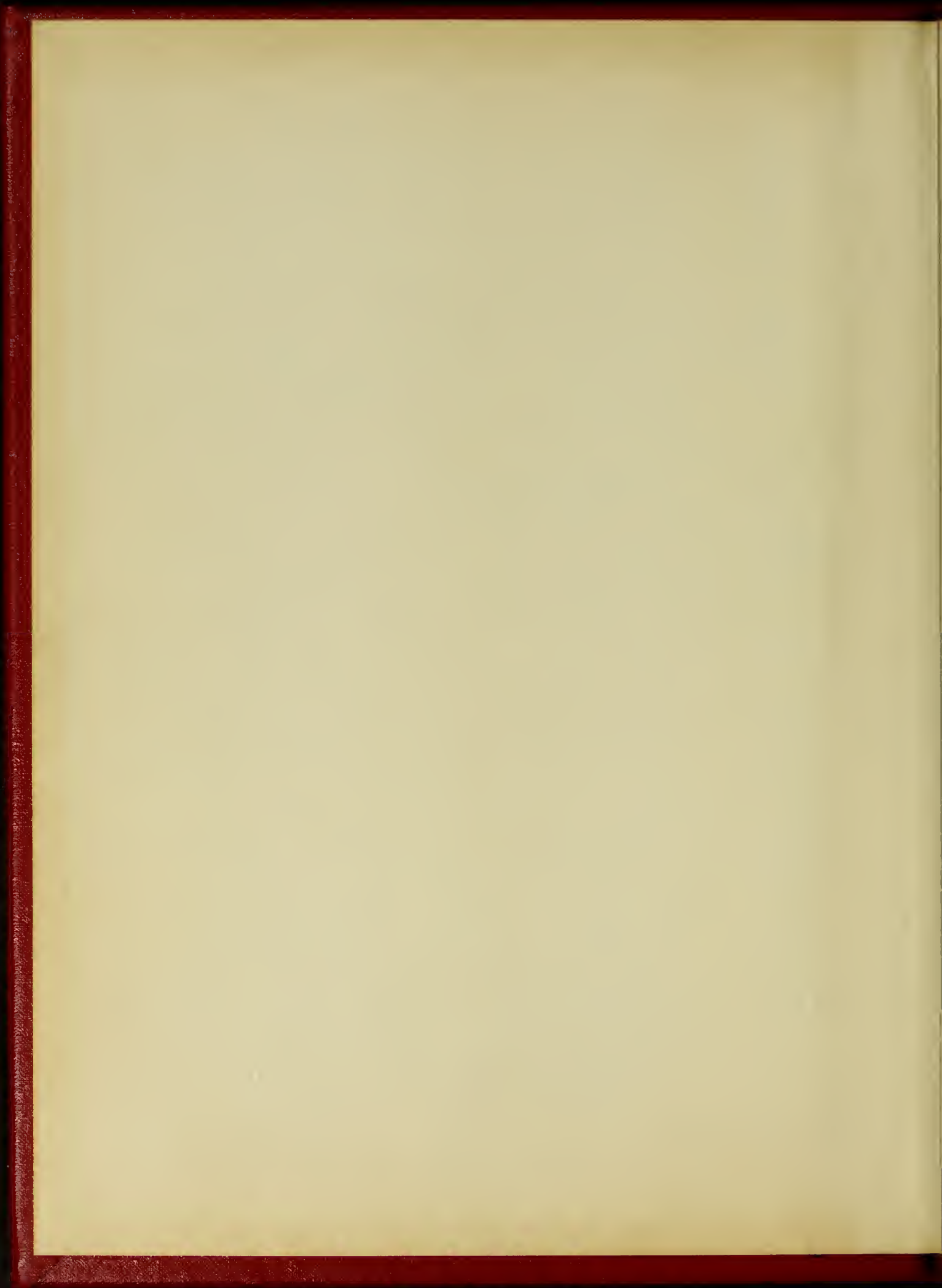
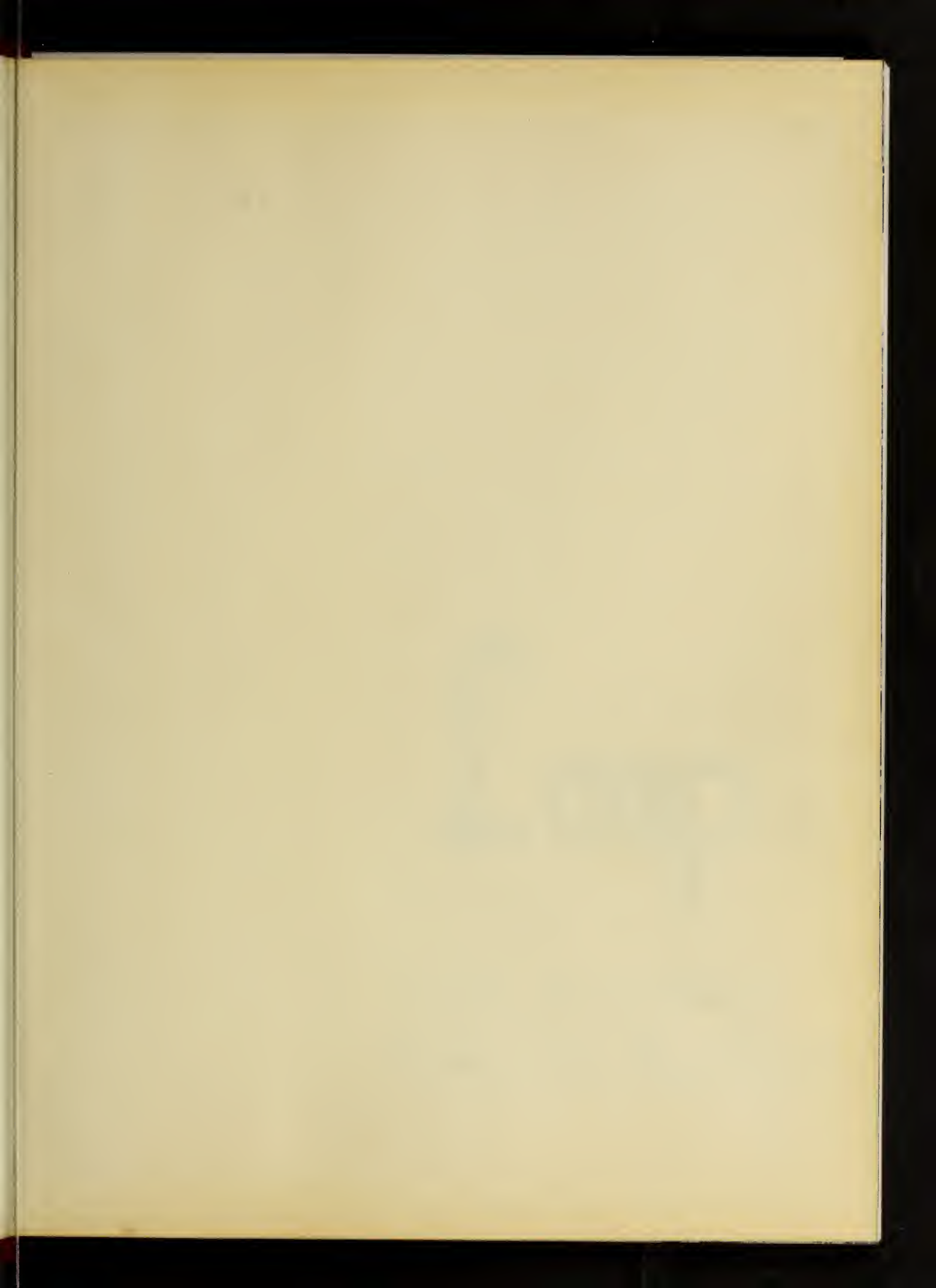


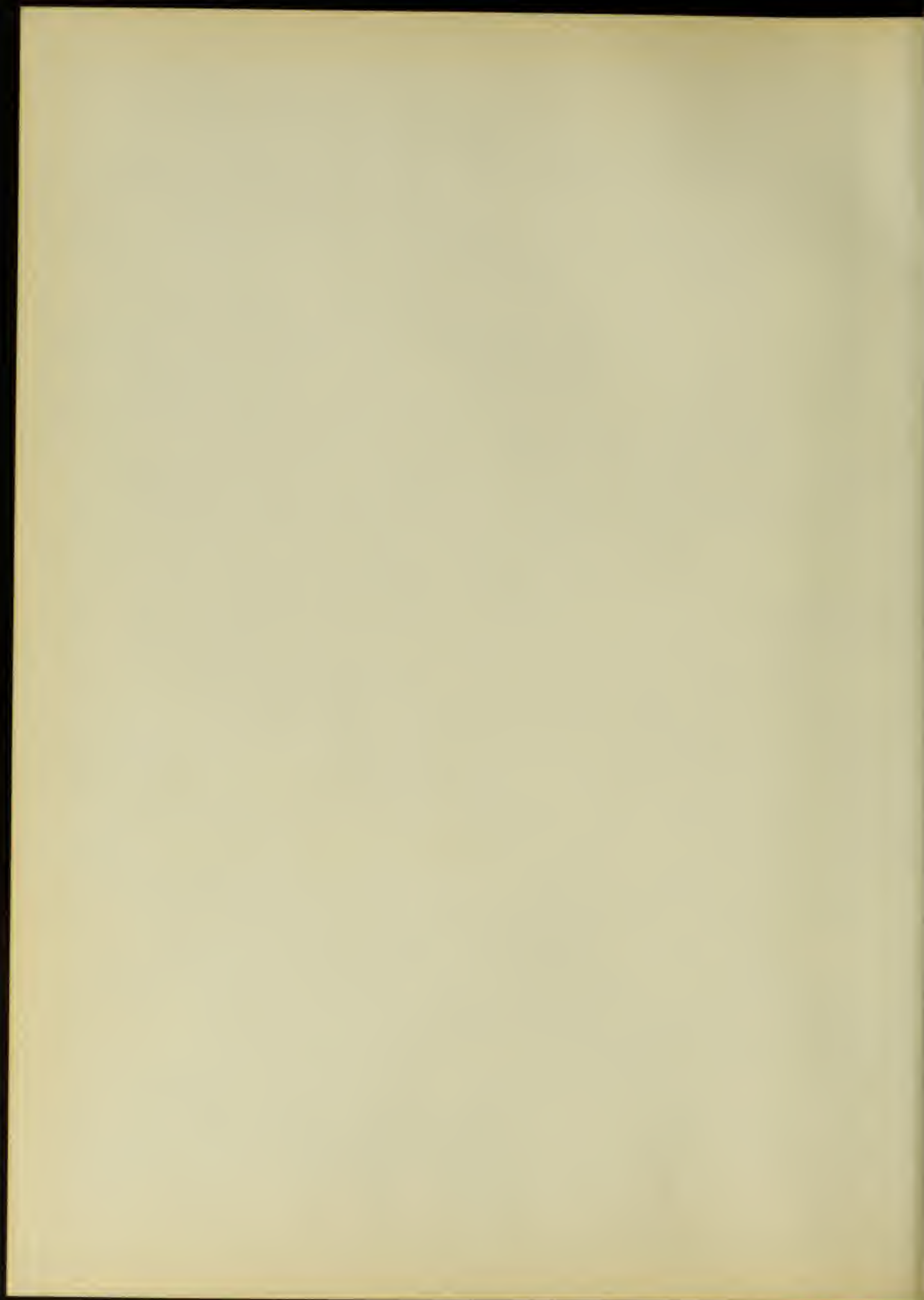
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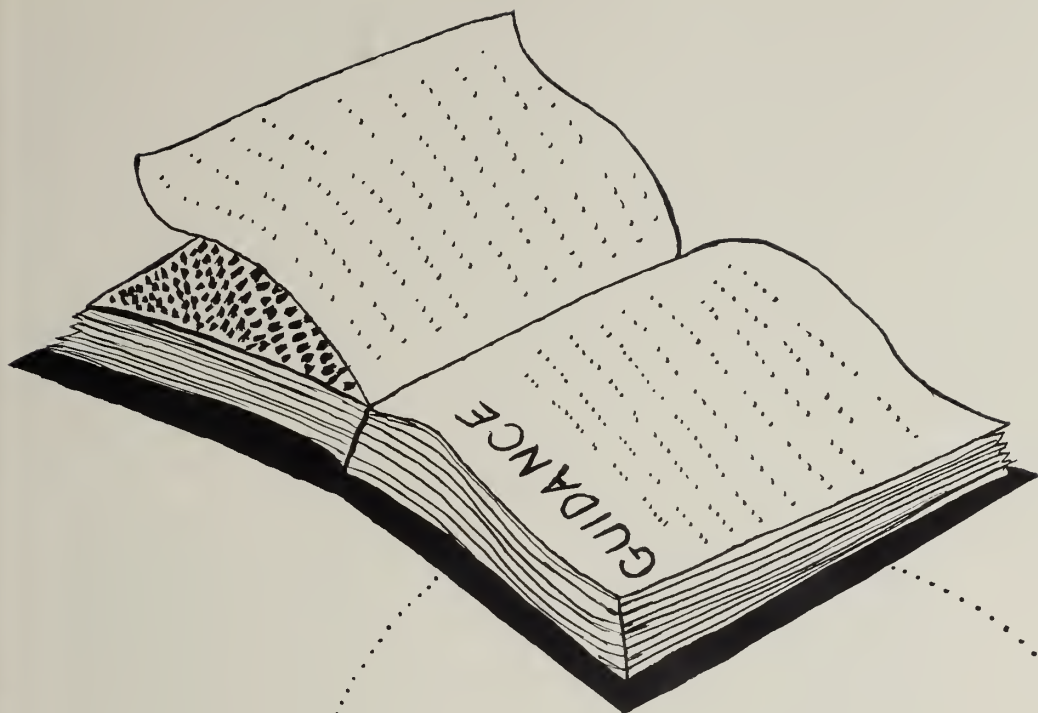
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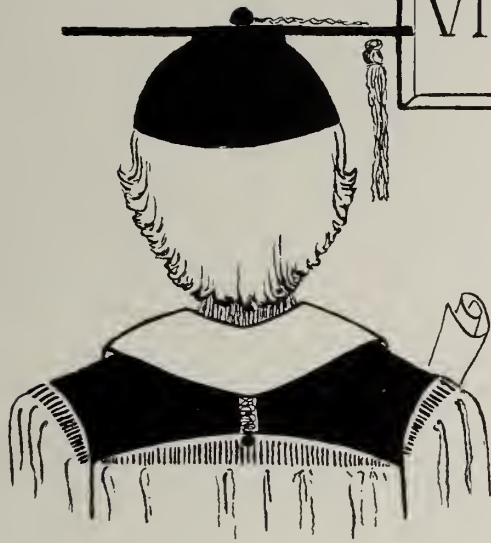


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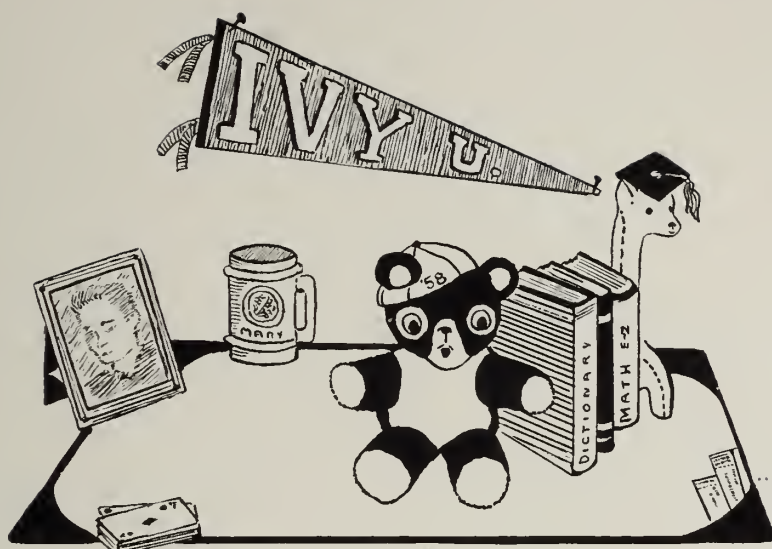
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"Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by doubling our joys, and dividing our grief."

—ADDISON



Blaisdell



Blaisdell is like a good American stew, made up of all different types of ingredients with truly distinctive flavors. Each ingredient contributes part of her individuality to make the end product, a combination known on campus as Blaisdell. The ingredients and their special characterizing flavors are as follows:

Lynda: still running down the stairs to drive the long-distance operator to distraction because today's mail brought another gift from a Michigan State male. Jan: packing again for her bi-monthly reunion with a Villanova "Wildcat" in Great Neck. Pat: suffering from sleeping sickness, you know the kind, it is so bothersome during the school week, but completely disappears for the weekend!

Gladys: speculating about the person on the other end of that phone and wondering if it could be an M.I.T. man. Mahin: appreciating her Iranian background after a few months of listening to the American dating problems. Sue: answering the phone for herself again, again, again. Linda: having a battle with herself concerning whether or not to give the Qualitative Analysis "one more chance." If not, that means answering a very special letter . . . we know who usually wins. Meanwhile, Ma Brown is trying to get the correct focus on her television. Carole: finishing up at the Library, finally . . . "What did you figure?" Put everything together, and we of Blaisdell have a stew of memories.



Will that pop corn ever pop?



Have a party line!



"Love me, love my dog."



I see by the goodies that Mama's been baking!

Briggs



The members of Briggs House have been given the dubious honor of being the largest consumers of chocolate and its products in the New England area. They constitute the only certified members of the famous "Chocolate Covered-Chocolate Filled-Solid Chocolate Club."

In being specific about Briggs, one is particularly reminded of an old song, "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You." Besides their outstanding preoccupation with chocolate, there are various sensory perceptions which present themselves to characterize the house. Listed briefly and at random, they are as follows: strains of Beethoven and Bach drifting into a triple where the sound of crunching melba toast comes from behind a lab tech book; Bat-head coming alive with song, which is distinguished by an uncanny, unearthly tone;

Sandy causing the house to shake by jumping off the bed with all of her stuffed animals in her arms; a minor quake resulting from cross-county races being held between the connecting doubles; Libby spending free time banging her cast against the bathroom door in hopes of cracking it; and finally, when the lights begin to dim and the girls are all nestled in their beds like literal sugar plums, a straining ear can decipher the words, "Just one more candy bar before retiring!"

The smiles on the faces of the "Brig-gites" might prove that their year together was a good one. All agree to having been strengthened intellectually and physically (end-product of chocolate meets) and in addition, they had a great time together.

— N. S.



"And all the world's a candy store!"



(Above) Meanwhile, back in the tub four girls are . . . (Below) Knit two, purl two.



Carpenter



"When out from the house there came such a crash, 'twas . . . yes, yes, yes . . ."

My name is Silence and I am supposed to be welcome anywhere, but it seems that all my enemies (noises) live in Carpenter Hall at L.J.C. and "everywhere they go they give a war whoop . . ."

First I met up with the sizzling, fuzzing, bubbling of a freshly opened Pepsi and the monotonous, spasmodic scratching of a pen on Lasell stationery. Drip, drop, drip, drop, drip also lives in Carpenter. Carolee and Laurel have mastered control of their nerves for the leaky rainy season. Koo-koo, koko, koo-koo echoes forth and surprisingly enough keeps time! It's either the radio or the vic in the triple but no noise, not even chatter, could wake Nan when she decides to call in my assistance to take a snooze. There certainly isn't much room for Silence up here, I think I'll slide down the bannister. . . .

Maddie screams out as soon as she sees me coming; and Reenie won't go down to the cellar alone with me to the creaking, squeaking door. It is rather quiet here when Sue models her new wardrobe except for the oh, ah, gee, woaaa. . . . Strains of Rachmaninoff drift to the hall; thump, roll, rump, thump indicates that the exercisers have "got a job." Noise, noise everywhere and not a drop to condemn! Some one is sneaking up, pouncing on, and hot-footing off the scale . . . and if we listen closely we can hear the popping of cottage cheese carton tops and the feeble scaping of an opener on canned fruit.

By the way . . . "How does that Stewart Infra-Red thing work?" . . . "What is your snow sculpture?" These are some of the secrets which live with our own memorable noises in Caroline Carpenter Hall.



(Left) Really, I love cottage cheese — how many pounds a day?
 (Right) Third floor efforts combine to get Betty, Sally, Cathy out on time.

(Right) Service with a smile. (Below) It's bongo time with potted-plant "atmosphere."



Chandler



The Chandler layer cake: First layer: Blend 1 drawerful of permissions, 16 glances at weekly menu, 1 roomful of sunshine, 1 peppy-Patty and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of Kitchen smoke signals, 15 cups of Mrs. P's smiles, 4 boxes (voice) of "Daddy-co-ed", 1 cup of little Danburger, 7 dashes of delegated doorbell answerers, 1 surprise call to Germany (overseas-oned).

Second layer: Stir 100 glances in hall mirrow, 1 daily dose of chat in room with a view and 14 Juliettes peering at one Romeo, 1 happy celebration with couple, 1 exquisite engagement ring, 1 package talented beau-makers.

Third layer: Mix 14 steps of cha-cha-cha, 1 case of nostalgia, 13 cups of sym-

pathy, 2 3 cup of Harvard, 1,000 pops of popcorn popper, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of golden silence, 1 weak (week), preparation for Ken Wenning, and 1 dash (monthly) to fire escape.

Frosting: 16 armfuls of suitcases, 15 rugs (slightly beaten), 45 lbs. of new acquaintances, 14 drops of flu, 15 cupfuls of Cheer for Chandler Dads, 7 dashes of Bermuda, 8 dashes of curtains and spread, 15 crumpled schedules, 9 trips for Chinese food, 8 dates (with Perry), 1 lawn for noon-time bathers and 15 caps and gowns with smiling faces.

Put these ingredients together and blend well with a pound of laughter, a cup of good will, and a quart of friendship.



"Who's on the telephone?"



What one learns we all learn, cha cha cha.

We like records, we like letters, but diamonds we love!



Clark



Cupid shot an arrow into the air, it fell to the earth, almost everywhere! But especially way up on Clark's third tier, where Jane got pinned in October and Bev got engaged in November. And Gladys stands up for Cupid in Panama . . . he gets around.

Teasin', teasin', I was only teasin' you . . . "I thought I brought you up better than that!" If Marion and Betty are not teasin' each other anyone can guess that they are either asleep or not together. If you take three giant steps down three little stairs, (May I? You may) you will land in Kathy's room, but undoubtedly she won't be there, so you may progress to the smoker. (May I?) You see, the upbringing is improving in Clark House.

Kathy's nightly companion in the smoker is Pethy. For Pethy night is *the* time for accomplishment. So if you should

visit Clark you must not be alarmed at the noise of Pethy rearranging and cleaning her room in the small hours of the morning.

The B's also live in Clark, and can they buzz! Naturally we're constantly amused by waste-paper-basket "bongo" sessions under the direction of Bev Bearse and Bonnie Beckwith.

But, not only B's have we, but T, too. On the first floor, at almost any time of day or night, one can hear a strange rattling. Here we observe a solemn repetition of an important historical event in Boston, for Annie and Higgie are having another one of their famous tea parties.

As we leave Clark we can hear the familiar cry from DeDe, "Anybody want a date tonight?" Yes, it's "Clark, Clark, Clark makes the world go round." — M. H.



That's my bed you're sitting on!



(Left) Annie sure lives here. See her on the top step playing surveyor. (Above) You mean that's really not for me? Just wait.

Conn



"N.I.C. Inc." is found within our house. Conn is little, but we have big commotion. It's that invention of Alexander Graham Bell which seems to be rather influential. We sort of wonder if he anticipated any of the potential repercussions when he made it way back when. Anyone on the incoming end is bound to overhear strains of "Bobby" or the latest rock and roll hits.

6:30 — After all, classes and dinner are over, so phone call time begins, and there's a long-distance invite to P. Moore for the weekend at Trinity. Will that formal get finished? 6:45 and there's a "would you like to go tobogganing" invite for Karin.

All of a sudden the radio volume goes up, philosophical discussions with Sue end, and an announcement is made especially

for Burnie that all the Marines are coming home. In Donna's room rock and roll music still prevails as perfect mood music for a letter; until in comes another phone call from Harold at 7 p.m.

7:15 — An outgoing call by J.K. to discuss the new intern at the hospital and a decision is made to re-press the uniform.

7:30 — No phone call for P. Fox yet, so plans are being formulated but the question is, Will they ever crystallize?

7:45 — Elaine is on the phone trying to figure out that new cha-cha step! Phone calls now cease, and study begins.

11:30 — Insomnia reigns in Conn house . . . the phone bell breaks the silence . . . all eight stand erect in anticipation. Which one will the telephone bless? Make it me, make it me!



So a few calories won't hurt much, will they?

(Right) I never should have asked "What's new?" (Below) Yes, I think she can go to Miss Joy's with her Teddy Bear. After all, she's pinned.



Cushing



Here at Cushing the smoker is the center of activity for watching television, having that snack you know you should resist, or just relaxing with a cup of coffee and a cigarette and listening to the officer of the week complaining about the dishes left in the sink. Won't you join us?

Bonnie, in the shower room, interrupts her opera renditions to bang on the wall for some hot water. Margo leaves her paints and goes into the living room to practice the piano, the phone rings and we hear that Ken's leave finally came through, much to Joyce's delight. Oh, so much to observe while relaxing with a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

Letting our thoughts wander, we can imagine Jackie curled up on her bed and sleeping soundly, that is until tornado

Bonnie comes crashing in; Jo-Anne is studying her lab tech, or perhaps writing to Gene — two occupations she faithfully and conscientiously fulfills; and we see all sorts of "creative" art adorning the wall. We can hear Marion hurrying off to a Modern Dance Club rehearsal; Liz is packing to look homeward (to angel). Sandy and Brenda are munching rainbow crackers and Wendy, while reading one of the latest fashion magazines, is looking for a guinea pig on whom to try the new ideas in the "World of Fashion."

The cigarette is down to the filter tip and the coffee is gone . . . the fire bell rings . . . we grab our towel, flashlight and coat and pass through Cushing's door . . . and the fire burns on in our memories.

— L. M.

(Below) The Lasell scrub team. (Right)
"Play anything, Marion, we'll sing, never
fear."



It's fun to wash that man right out of my hair.



Draper



The little white house, high on the windy hill of Hawthorne Avenue, holds many fond memories for the eleven girls who have spent a year living there.

Those food sales for the Building Fund will not be easily forgotten; the smell of the tunafish sandwiches lingers throughout the house still! It was always more fun if we didn't sell quite all of them anyway, because walking from house to house selling our wares certainly seemed to help us build up an appetite, and luckily, an appetite for tunafish.

Of course, Ken Wenning is a name that will not be easily forgotten in Draper. Oh, those chances, and a Draper girl didn't even win the big night-out!

What about that terrific snow storm which cancelled classes on the Monday after the "Snow Ball"? Miss Watt enter-

tained us that afternoon by lessons in bridge . . . college girl bridge-itis got initiated! A snow storm earlier in the year provided much excitement as each house became involved in making snow sculptures. We Draperites were quite proud of our second place telephone Thanks be to Alexander for the design!

Oh, remember the Sunday of the Open House Tea when attendance was, well, rather poor? Never thought we could polish off the tea food but . . . a job well done . . . by your Draper girls in action.

These are just a few of the occasions which we will remember. We can never forget "Dixie Danny," those "not-too-quiet" study hours, the kitchen mess, the Hanukkah bush, sunbaths on the porch roof, the late firedrills, and of course. Robin Hood! — G. A.



(Above) Will he take us all to Howard Johnson's? (Left) Now I know how Santa Claus does it.



Fashions on parade? Note loafers, sneakers, Shetlands, shorts.



Gardner



High on a hill stands an imposing old structure known as Gardner House. Within this house live thirty-seven of us and our housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill. It would be no exaggeration to say that from the very first night and throughout the rest of the year there prevailed an atmosphere of comradeship. This collective spirit for Gardner's name is something which has grown from our living together, working together, and sharing together all the wonderful memories which make college life so worthwhile.

Can we ever forget Gardner's beautiful red flag waving on high, the colored lights on third floor, the case of the missing trophy, climbing the fire escapes for recreation, Father-Daughter Weekend at the Monticello and our own smoker trans-

formed into a South Sea Island "cave"? And do you remember the big lion and elephant for which we won a beautiful trophy, the Snow Ball, selling our personal possessions for money to ski, Delta Upsilon-Tufts arriving in a chartered bus for eighteen of us, late night calls to our loved ones? Do you remember the Christmas party with all the crazy gifts, Thursday night parties in the smoker with Elvis, those incessant bridge games, running to meals in zero weather without coats, entertaining on the porch, Frisbie games on the lawn, yelling for the basketball, volleyball, and crew teams, Bohemian Thursday, and last but not least — the boyfriends! Do you remember? We do!

— J. C.



The den of Jack and Jill.



(Above) We'll compete with the Egyptians any day.
(Right) The "hanging" of the "cock" by Linda and Stubbe.



Hawthorne



Outsiders usually see us before they hear us. We are a crew of fifteen lively lovelies (so we say) who try to make Hawthorne the most popular house on campus.

Lou and Carole thought they'd be smart snagging the exclusive linoleum double, but the winter nights get pretty cold. Other bugs live upstairs: the hi-fi bugs, Betty and Sue; the sleeping bugs, Penny and Judy; the telephone bug, Myra; and the zoology bug, Nora. Not trusting the third floor stairs, it is on this second level that we find the de luxe powder rooms. However the third floor bugs are the 7 a.m. early-bird-bugs and usually make the second floor bugs bury themselves under the covers with each creak of the stairs . . . "we must get to breakfast!" Under the eaves, along with the squirrels, we find Judy and Norm, Harriet

and Carl, Roxie and Rock (the latter half of each couple being only in picture form, of course). Margie and Gert are aiming for the Olympics, at least they practice morning marathons to get up and out. The seventh early bird is our little literary piglet, Mary.

As a house we've done many things, maybe not all good, but at least together. We raised our building fund money selling raffles, then picketed Bancroft and almost lost one building! We attended the Snow Ball and the *Prom en masse* — so what if we all wore red. We dressed in our glad rags and demurely told our Daddies how we consumed their money. We shoveled our way to Logan, left snowy Boston to head from sunny Bermuda and then, sunburned and exhausted, returned to carry on. What a crew! — J. S.



(Left) Oh yes, we have lots of closet space. (Right) "Reservations for a Bermuda buggy ride, please."



Karandon



To whom do we give credit? Babylonians? Romans? Greeks? No, Karandon!

Knitting argyles

Arriving at the dorm at 1:02 a.m.

Racing on the Charles River

After hours coffee breaks

Never winning a volleyball game

Dealing bridge and pinochle hands

Our siege with the German measles

Noodles, noodles, noodles

Harvard and Holyoke Street

On and off romances

Unique study habits, yea!

Short order cooking at the Spa

Echo Bridge

After all, are there any other letters
worth mentioning in an alphabet?

— J. H.



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"



(Left, above) "... if there's one thing worse in this universe, it's a woman without an animal." (Right, above) You couldn't possibly have ALL the honors again, Janet. (Below) Gather round girls, and I'll tell you a story.



Pickard



There is always a unifying activity that each house seems to engage in which renders it individual and forms part of its personality. We in Pickard do think of our house as a personality that exists as a result of the contributions made by each of us. The contributions made around the piano may not have always been in key, but we all enjoyed them tremendously and think of the time thus spent as one of the principal things that make us "Pickard."

Of course, there are other activities which will not be thought of as nostalgically in future years, but they, too, are parts of our personality. Directly across from our humble abode stands a Lasell institution, Miss Joy's, and we eleven deserve a lot of credit for maintaining the establishment as an institution.

Everyone has his ups and downs and

Pickard is no exception. One fateful day, what was "up" came "down." We immediately contacted a reputable team of face lifters who patched up our disaster in the nick of time — our freshman tea was to follow in two days.

Pickard is familiar with fire in several aspects. On an abstract level, the flame of love rushed through the front door on sundry occasions, bringing five pins and two engagement rings. The house itself, perhaps beginning to grow jealous, started a fire in one of its waste paper baskets to retaliate on a literal level. We extinguished the basket fire, but the other burns on.

Next year, the shell of Pickard will remain to become inhabited with another group of Lasell girls, but the essence will disperse in eleven directions; united in comradeship and memory.



Ho hum, what a wonderful life.



Certainly I'll do your ironing for you. . . . Of course, I'll never catch bridge-itis.

McClelland





You're sure the twelve mice are waiting outside?

(Right "Would you like to speak to someone on another phone?"
(Below) Royal straight flush?



Bragdon





When everybody's home, we're here.



(Left) Smile-itis can be awfully infectious. (Above) Oh no, what now, call my senior sister.

Woodland





(Above) These girls wanted to learn how to do knee bends. Show them, Nancy. (Left) What shall we do if they're late?



(Right, above) Mirror, mirror on the wall, oh my hair! (Left) It's amazing how one can knit and watch TV at the same time. Where's the carry-over to study concentration?



Day-Hops



The day students at Lasell lead a double life, one on campus and one off campus, and a day hop may most likely be found in the lower level of the Barn in between classes.

The alarm clock rings that horrid alarm clock ting-aling and the Dayhop jumps out of bed, which immediately distinguishes her from other college girls who turn over to grab an extra minute of shut-eye and do not have a transportation schedule to meet. She bounds down the stairs, jumps over brother's roller skates, grabs the breakfast Mother so kindly prepared and is on her merry way. . . . Remember those roads covered with snow, the penetrating rain waiting for the bus, the time you had a flat tire . . . merrily on her way!

Traffic may be said to be the downfall of many Newton travelers but it can be by far most annoying to the frustrated Dayhop trying to remember zoology classifications, the order of English kings, and to notice red or green traffic lights! Only

five minutes late to that very important quiz?

Let's see, one, two, three classes down and now for that turkey sandwich and home-made cake that Mother packed for lunch. What? Amid notebooks and textbooks for the day there is no little brown paper lunch bag? . . . no sandwiches left in the Barn? . . . Oh, well, potato chips and crackers again.

Daily bridge game has begun in the lower level . . . afternoon classes . . . perhaps a volleyball game . . . the big search is on for the lost keys . . . and finally, after a frantic day, on the way home.

After supper, and of course after dishes, it is time for the assignments. The television, that wicked invention, seems to present big competition! "What a great show that was!" About eleven o'clock, after sister's assignment has been completed, Day hop can concentrate on her own work . . . pleasant dreams of the day to come. Hop to it, Dayhop!



When Debbie has a knitting lesson, everybody comes.



"So I mixed the Na_2Cl , K, O_2 , H_2O_5 , and then . . ."

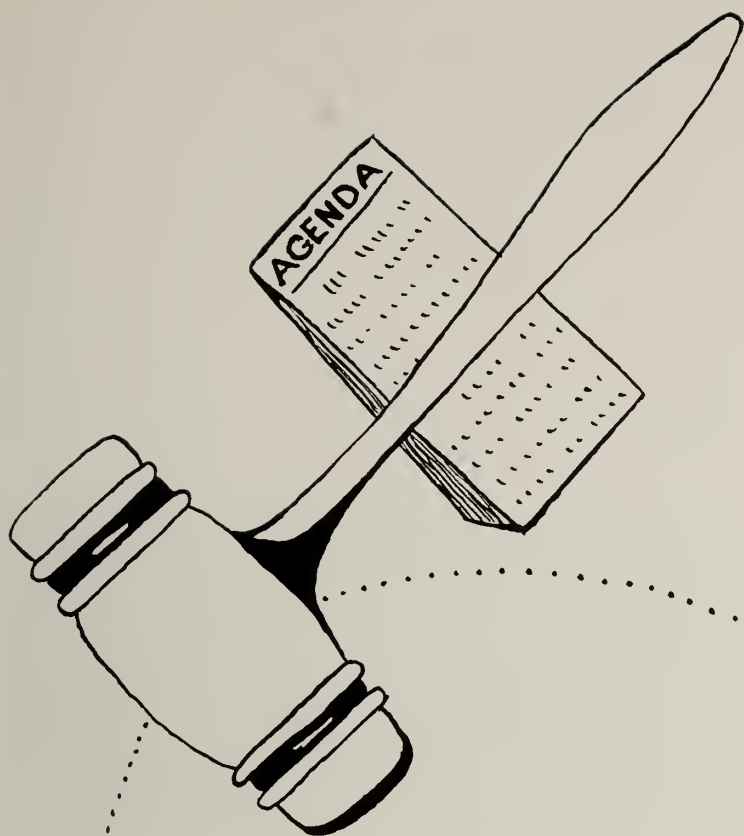




(Top) No Orphean, no class meeting? Let's "bridge it." (Above) And when the freshman hops assemble. . . .



What do you mean, women talk at lot?



*"Good order is the foundation
of all good things."*

—BURKE





(Left) Executive Council Officers: treasurer, Jean Wynott; president, Judy Butler; vice-president, Donna Carr; secretary, Linda Ferrucci.



Executive Council: Susan Clary, Patricia Woolley, Linda Ferrucci, Judy Butler, Donna Carr, Jean Wynott, Virginia Ambrose, Mary Ann Fuller. (Second row) Anna Natsis, Patricia Olsen, Marian Hume, Marion Heinsohn, Jane Pethybridge, Sandra Poole, Jackie Seth, Nancy Maloney, Pat Nordling, Wendy Clark, Connie Hanson.



Senior Class Officers: treasurer, Joyce Rutherford; president, Patricia Woolley; vice-president, Ann Reeves. (Standing) Building Fund chairman, Cynthia Clary; songleader, Nancy Spargo. (Not photographed: songleader, Gail Jackson; secretary, Nancy Maloney.)



LCCA officers: vice-president, Gwen Buell; secretary-treasurer, Susan Clary; president, Carole Bartholomew.



LCCA board: (seated) June Valter, Jeanne Bradner, Joyce Rutherford, Sandra Fookes, (standing) Jane Pethybridge, Cynthia Clary.



Freshmen Class officers: treasurer, Wendy Clark, president, Connie Hanson; vice-president, Marilyn Miller; (standing) secretary, Sandra Poole.



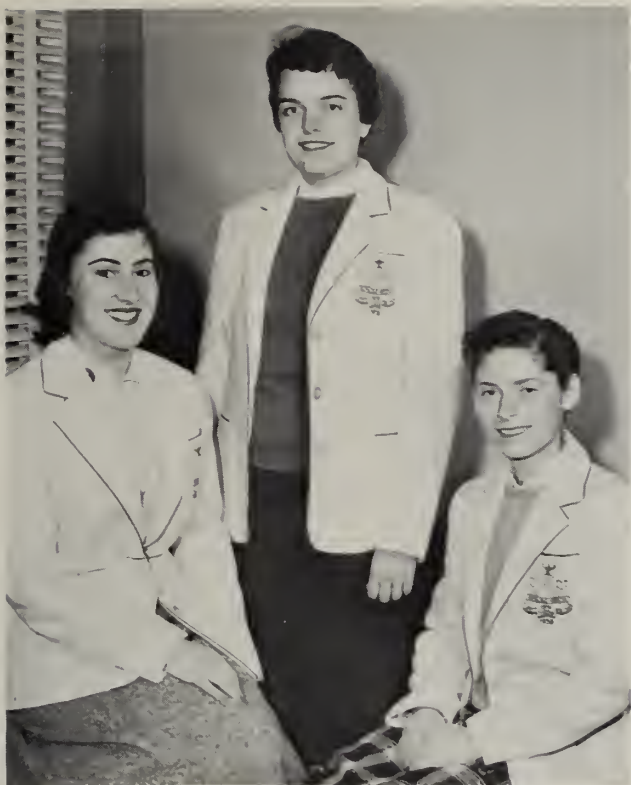
Athletic Association officers: Blue Team captain, Judy Brower; secretary-treasurer, Betty Stubbe; president, Betty Hambro; vice-president, Carol Christopher; White Team captain, Janet Hicks.

"News" editorial staff: assistant, Virginia Ambrose; editor, Patricia Watson.



House Council: (First row) Penny Wilder, Mary Lou Riordan, Jane Pethybridge, President Virginia Ambrose, Janet McPherson, Sandra Fookes, Joyce Stirling. (Second row) Judy Kaufman, Sandra Dean, Gail Jackson, Marilyn Barrette, Betty Peer, Betty Hambro, Judy Moller. (Third row) Anna Natsis, Pat Olsen, Pat Antico.





Science Club officers: president, Linda Braslow; secretary, Mary Lou Riordan; vice-president, Betty Hambro.

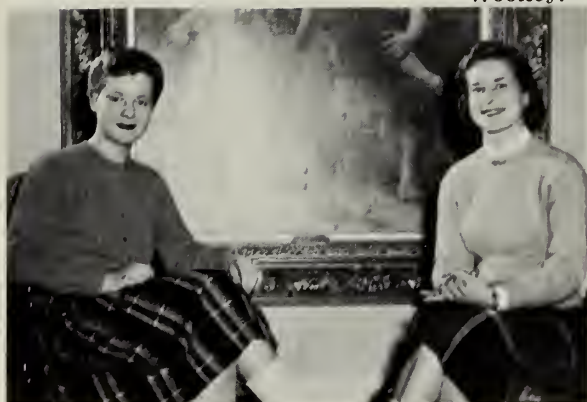
Speakers Bureau officers: publicity, Ann Reeves; president, Nora Christie; (standing) secretary, Sandra Bedrosian; treasurer, Jean Wypott. (Not photographed: vice-president, Kathy Barstow.)



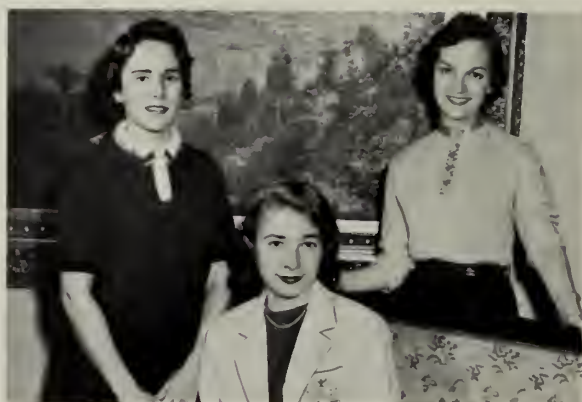
Workshop Players officers: vice-president, Kathleen Scanlon; president, Nancy Cusack; secretary-treasurer, Gail Jackson.



Spanish Club officers: president, Linda Guenther; vice-president, Janet March; treasurer, Pat Woolley.



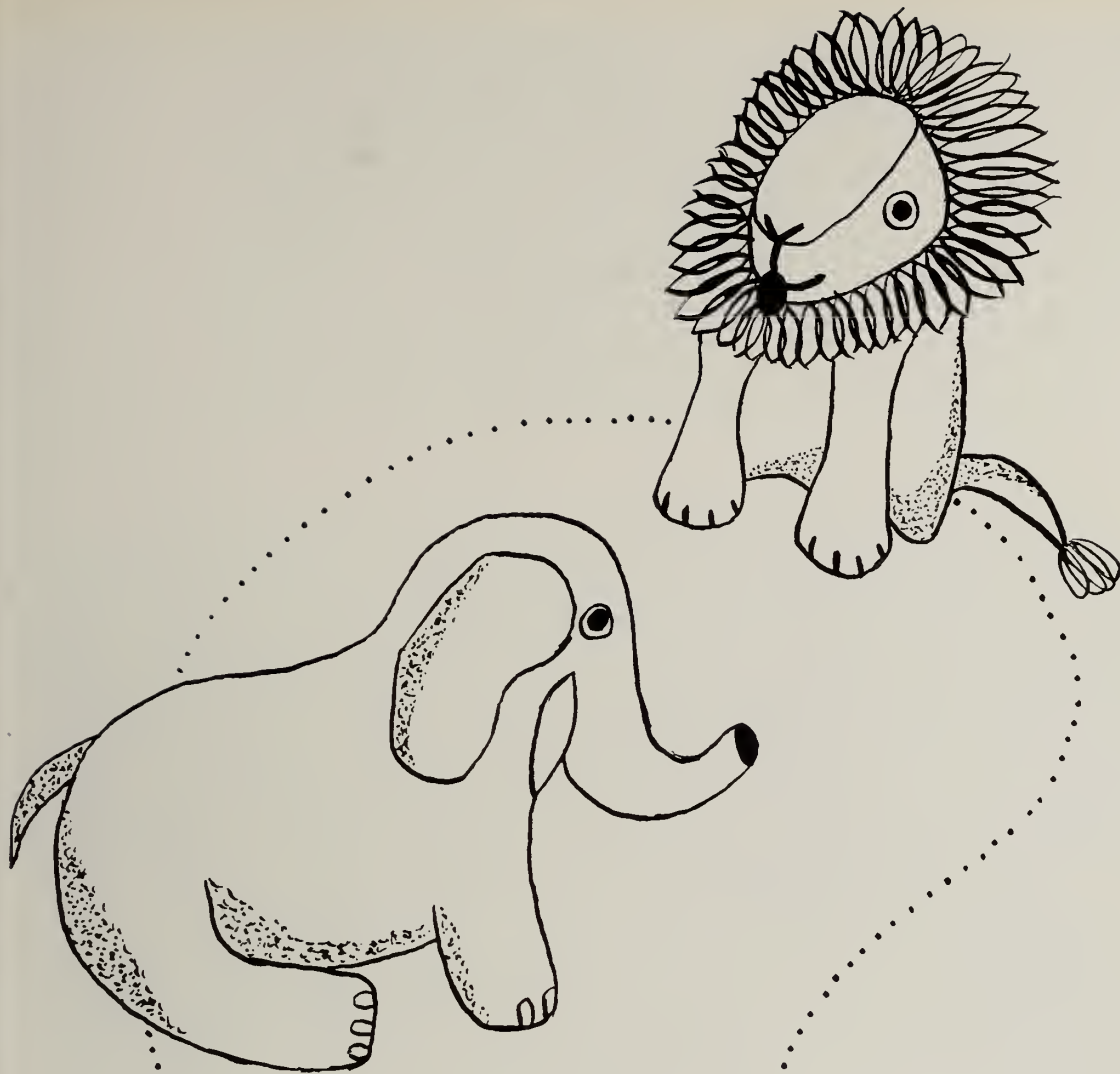
French Club officers: secretary-treasurer, Ann Laramy; president, June Valter.



Dance Club officers: wardrobe, Martha Wittenberg; president, Harriet Rafkin; secretary, Marion Oliver.



Lamplighters: (seated) Nancy Spargo, Kathy Robertson, (standing) Mary Ann Fuller, Libby Kocher, Bonnie Beckwith, Ann Reeves, Jane Pethybridge. (Not photographed: Linda Ferrucci, Carol Anderten).



*"Youth will never live to age
unless they keep themselves
in health with exercise, and in
heart with joyfulness."*

—SIDNEY





Classes? No, tennis time.

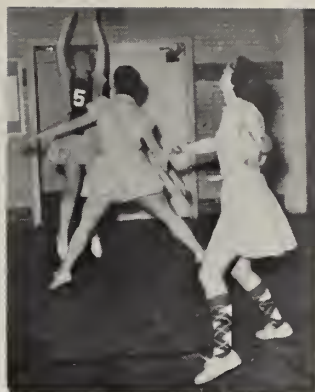


(Above) We'll challenge you to a hockey game. . . . Oh, that one we won by fifteen points. (Below) I shot an arrow into the air, it fell . . . to the earth.





Folly with the volley.



Will that basketball ever come down?



Look, Ma, no crutches . . . yet.



Strike four!

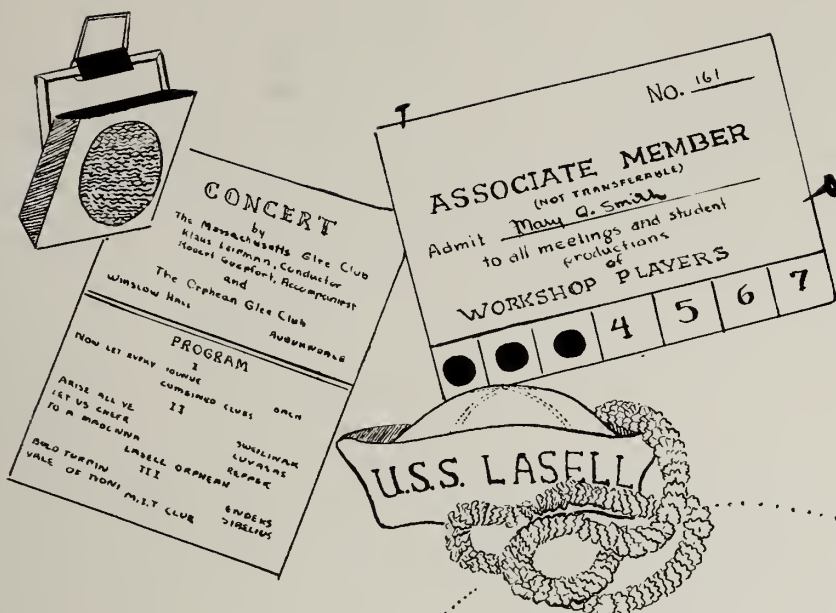


Crew Day on the Charles River is a Lasell tradition. Everyone joins in the paddle battle, even the faculty.



Stro-o-oke, Back; Stro-o-oke, Back; Together, Back!





*"Amusements are to virtue
like breezes of air to the
flame . . ."*

—THOMAS





"Thoreau is a very interesting writer . . . first of all, let me say he had a shack in the woods."



(Above) I taught I saw a putty cat, a whole putty cat. (Below) If they'd ask me, I could write a book — but not on these questions.





CAP AND GOWN SONG

To thee, Lasell, we sing thy praise, of cherished years we've known,
 Among the grounds and campus green, thy light of faith you've shown,
 Our bright school days away have gone but remembrance n'er will part,
 Lasell, we give our thanks to you, a thanks that's from our heart.
 As we shall take our Cap and Gown, we'll pledge our loyalty,
 And sing the glory of your name, our guide you'll always be.
 The things we're learned to love and keep we will have our whole
 lives through,
 Lasell, we give thanks from our hearts, a thanks that's just for you.

—NANCY SPARGO





Honors were awarded for academic achievement to Pat Watson, Judy Smarak, Marion Oliver, Brenda Pioppi, Judy Gray, Judy Kaufman, Penny Carlson, Connie Baker, Judy George, (standing) Sandra Fookes, Sue Allen, Judy Watson, Ginny Ambrose, Marianne Keefe, Gail Seibert, Barbara Swedlin, Marion Heinsohn, Louise Jucknavorian, Barbara Johnson, Sue Clary, Jane Gregson, Donna Carr, Jean Wynnott.



Carnations for the newly elected seniors to the Exec Council.





The Carpenter girls agree, "Gee, but it's good to be here. This is where all the excitement is, this is champagne with all the fizz." (Right) Gail brings down the house with "Imagination."



(Above) Behind the scenes of "Cadenza," Judy chats with two of the behind-the-eight-ballers. (Right) "Here am I in my little chemise, it's wide at the middle and it's narrow at the knees."





Senior class officers and their dates appear at the Senior Prom.



(Above) President Wass, Dean Rothenberger, and faculty members form the reception line. (Left) President Pat crowns June in November.



Books, animals, stationery, nick-nacks, dissecting kits, soap — you name it, the Barn's got it.



Those cobwebs can surely gather quickly, but the laughs over coffee or a cone make up for them.





When the saints go marching in.



(Above) Last year's Queen, Bev Dansky, and attendants Marion Heinsohn and Joan Conradi congratulate Linda Ferrucci, Queen of the Snow Ball. (Below) Time out for punch and cookies.





The Gardner girls are proud of their trophy-winning snow sculpture of the Lasell lion and elephant.





Bowdoin (above) and M.I.T. (below) join their talents with the Lasell Orphean for two of the best concerts of the year. (Center) Chong Hyo Lee '57, returned to her alma mater to give an inspiring recital.





ALL ABOARD THE S.S. LASELL. There's no business like show business. (Below) Pass the salt and pepper for the cannibal canapes.



(Right, above) Take good care of yourself. (Below) Dance Club destination: Coney Island.



"Angry, please don't be angry," "because a good man is hard to find." "Compliments of the Lamplighters."





(Above) Meanwhile, back in the Hawthorne Hills. . .
 (Right) Linda Bailey says, "My name is Eloise, charge it please."



(Left) One dozen roses for show chairman Linda.
 (Below) Linda, Barbara and Gladys ask "Do you remember?"





(Above) Poppa, won't you dance with me? (Right) Daddy, where did you ever learn to do that?



(Left) Gardner Dads decide it wouldn't be so bad to be shipwrecked after all. (Below) We just found an "Island in the sun."





Annually we have at Lasell a Book Fair, a flower show, and an art exhibit of the students' work.





Everything from soup to nuts and from fudge to cookies, plus ceramics, jewelry, aprons, and many nights of labor make the Faculty Bazaar successful.





(Top) Sandy Fookes, Pat Woolley, Ann Reeves and (standing) Judy Smarak, Sally Frisbie, Starr Tupper were the committee for the Prom. (Above) All hands ho! (seated) co-chairmen Jane Pethybridge and Betty Stubbe join with their committee heads Harriet Rafkin, Marion Heinsohn, Ann Reeves, Gail Winalski and Linda Ferrucci for the big ship-wreck Father-Daughter weekend.



Jean Wynott, Ginny Ambrose, Pat Woolley, Sandy Dean, M. A. Fuller and Donna Carr talk over plans for the "Winter Rhapsody" Snow Ball.



Song leaders Gail Jackson and Nancy Spargo harmonize on the Cap and Gown song.



(Above) Lucky are the doctors who work with the Lasell nurses.
(Right) Barbara Swedlin directs pumpkin painting in the Child Study Center.



Pat Watson and M. A. Fuller, editors of the "News" and "Lamp," compare notes.



The publication forces gather: (seated) Marian Hume and Jane Gregson; (standing) Louise Jucknavorian, Ginny Ambrose, and Starr Tupper.

Sandy Fookes, chapel chairman, discusses a new poster for publicity.





Martha Wittenberg, Elaine Tracey, Marion Oliver, Linda Gould, Brenda Bresler, Nicky Wickersham, Harriet Rafkin, Fran Lembo do their warming-up exercises.

Shall we dance?



The Dance Club gathers around Uncle Lou and the director, Mrs. C.



Wear it until the Orientation exam, and be proud to become a Lasell family member.



We're not even over our heads!

Wait until we beat Harvard, and then Yale!





*"I have only to take up this or
that to flood my soul with
memories."*

—DELUZY





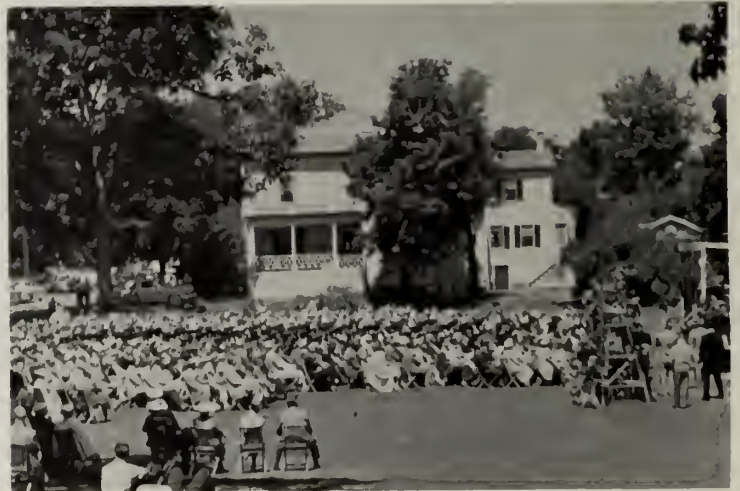
It is a popular annual event when the Lasell Orphean club sings with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra in Symphony Hall before several thousand alumnae, students, their families, and other friends of the College.





The anxiously-awaited crowning of the Queen takes place at Commencement time before President Wass's reception. (Below) Little freshman sisters escort their senior sisters in a procession to the Crow's Nest.







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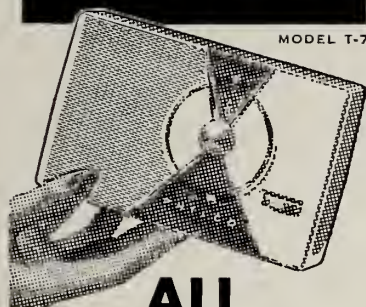
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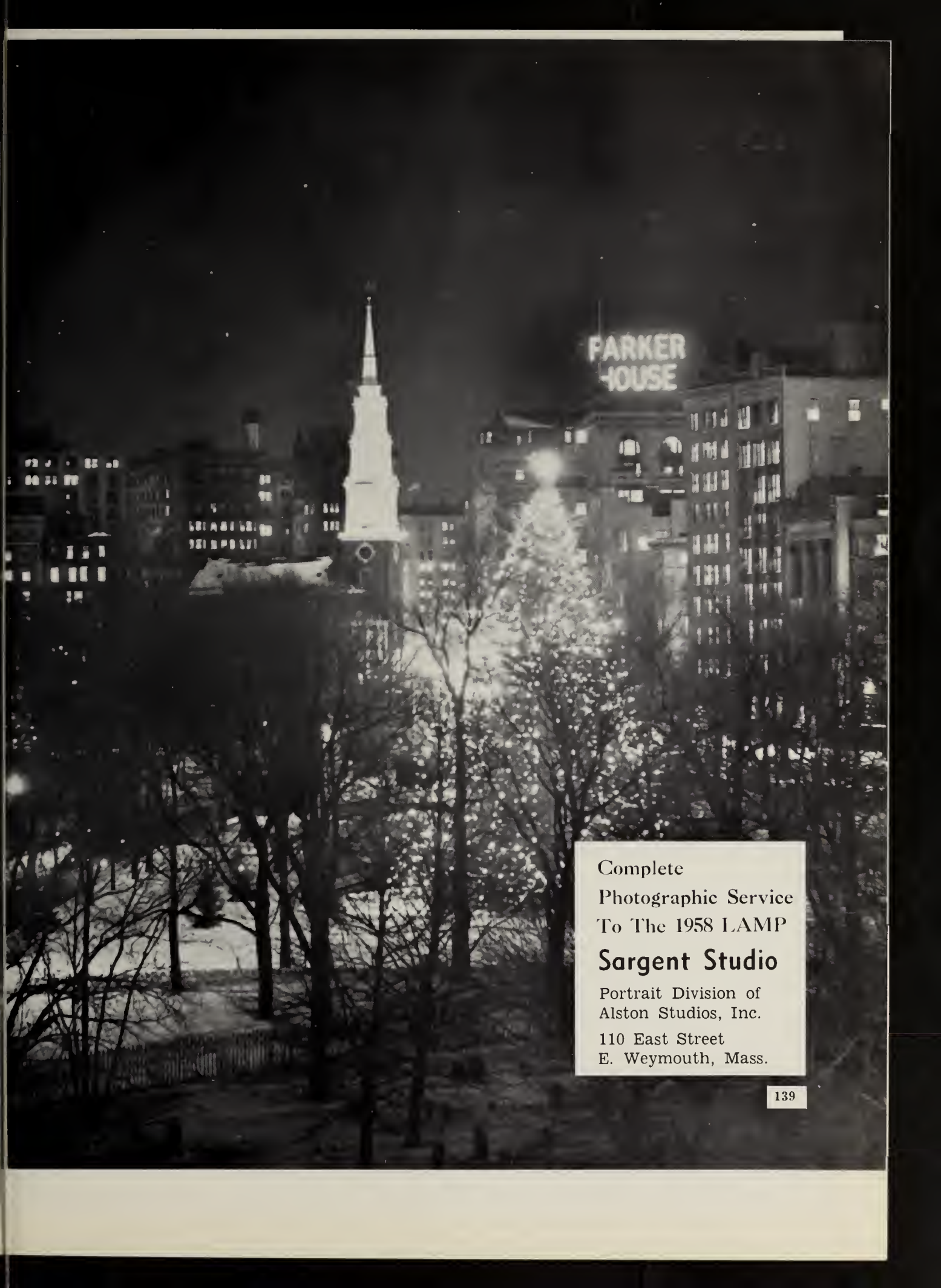


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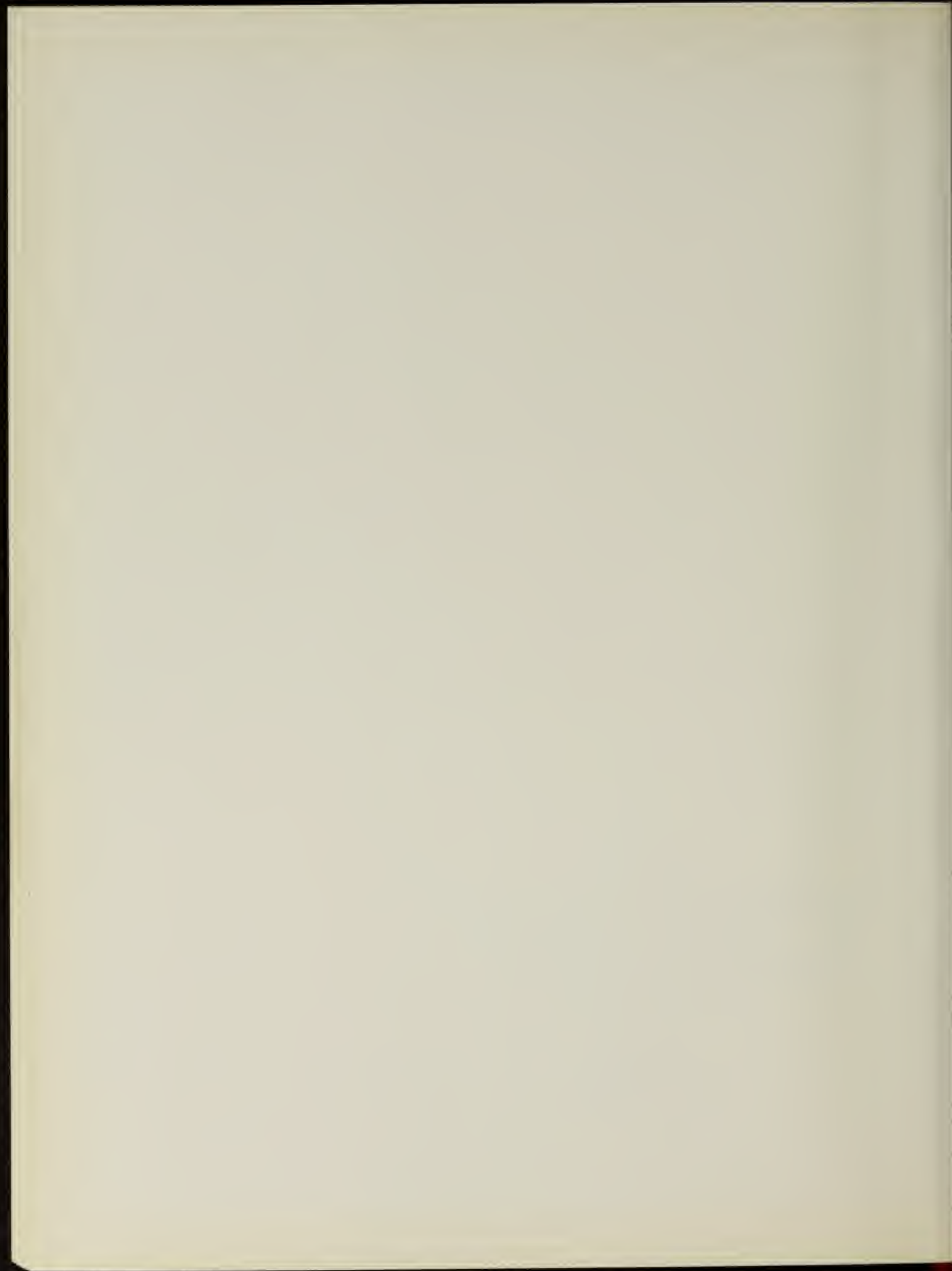
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